

# Intersectional Grid Games on Holiday Program

## Christmas Suggestions for Five Celebrities

### AN ELEVEN MEETS STRONG ARIZONA TEAM

### Utah Fans; Wildcats Are Favorites

(Special Dispatch)  
 PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25.—The Agricultural college footballers of the University of Arizona eleven ready early today for the ref- whistle which will send them into one of two intersectional games in the United States as Christmas features.

The battle was to be staged at the grounds, where a crowd of 10,000 was expected to be in attendance. The Arizona eleven, coached by E. F. McKee, of the Arizona team, reported that their men were in the best of shape.

**TEAMS IN SHAPE.**  
 With the exception of Captain Mauney, who is recovering from an injury to his right shoulder, the Arizona eleven is in the best of shape. The Utah eleven, coached by E. F. McKee, of the Arizona team, reported that their men were in the best of shape.

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 Knowles is considered one of the best backs in the west and Arizona fans will keep an eagle eye on the backfield.

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### MISHKIND TO MEET BARRIE

### Joe Back, Ill, May Not Be Able to Meet Logan Boxer in Ogden

SALT LAKE, Dec. 25.—Bus Barrie of Logan, also known in the flistic world as Rude Kid, will meet Able Mishkind of Salt Lake in the six-round main event at the Manhattan club this evening. Barrie will substitute for Joe Back, the hard hitting Denver welterweight, who is confined to his bed at his home where he is suffering from pneumonia, and will be unable to enter the padded square.

### BASKET BALL QUIZ

by Referee

**DISQUALIFY.**  
 How does the referee determine whether or not a player should be disqualified for committing a foul?  
 A disqualifying foul is simply up to the judgment of the referee. What one official might see as a foul, would not be viewed in that light by another. A disqualifying foul is unnecessary roughness on the part of the player which in the opinion of the referee is entirely uncalled for.

**NEW BALL.**  
 If it is agreed that the game shall be started with a new ball, has either team the right to practice with the ball that is to be used in the game?  
 When a new ball is being used to start the game neither team has the right to use it in practice. All the practice work must be done with an old ball, unless one or both teams have new practice balls. If such is the case, there is nothing to prevent them from using any kind of a ball in practice. However, the new ball must not be handled by either team.

**CALLING TIME.**  
 Has the umpire the same right as the referee in ordering time out?  
 The umpire may stop the game if some player is injured and the referee fails to notice it, but the actual taking of "time out" is entirely up to the referee and the timekeeper takes orders only from him.

**GUARDING.**  
 If a player who is closely guarded is holding the ball on the floor and making no attempt to play it, is it regarded as a foul or held ball?  
 The referee invariably regards it as a held ball and puts it in play at that point by tossing the ball to the player who had possession of the ball and the one who was guarding him.

### TENNIS STAR GETS CAR FOR CHRISTMAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Friends of William M. Johnston, California tennis star, have presented him with an automobile as a Christmas gift. The movement, which resulted in giving Johnston the car, was led by Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Law Tennis association.

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY B. E. BUREAU

BRIGHAM, Dec. 25.—The following officers were elected at the annual election of the B. E. Bureau: John A. Ward of Willard, president; Lorenzo Barber of Corvallis, vice president; Mrs. Orson Jensen of Bear River City, director of women's work; M. G. Perry of Deweyville, secretary; and E. H. Cornwall of Tremont, directors.

### Frank Chance to Lead Boston in 1923



FRANK CHANCE

No more long-time contracts for Frank Chance.  
 When he agreed to take charge of the Boston Red Sox, he stipulated the contract was to be for one year only. Chance fears that his desire to get back into the game may prove to be a mere fancy, and he has no wish to tie up to a longer contract than one year. That will enable him to pass up the national pastime if a whirl at the managerial game proves the sport has lost its lure.

### INSURANCE BILLS BEING PREPARED

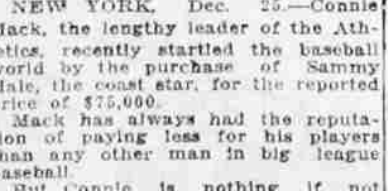
SALT LAKE, Dec. 25.—Two bills are being prepared by a committee of the Utah Association of Insurance Agents for presentation at the coming legislature which follow in part a legislative program outlined by the national convention of insurance commissioners. In addition, there will be the first marshal bill, proposed by J. W. Walker, the state insurance commissioner, and the proposed amendments, mostly minor in nature, proposed by the industrial commission of Utah, to be made on the workmen's compensation act.

### Star Sluggers Were Once Listed as Pitchers

It is a rather interesting fact that the two most-talked-about batters of the American league last summer began their careers as pitchers.  
 Babe Ruth, the former home-run king, and George Sisler, the champion batsman of the Johnsonian organization, were very much in the limelight last season. Sisler, for what he was really doing at the bat, and Ruth, for what he was doing at the bat.

### CONNIE MACK EXPLAINS DEAL FOR HALE; REGARDS ATHLETICS AS CONTENTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Connie Mack, the lengthy leader of the Athletics, recently started the baseball world by the purchase of Sammy Hale, the coast star, for the reported price of \$75,000.



CONNIE MACK

### The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc. Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.)  
**PURELY PERSONAL.**  
 George Owen, one of Harvard's greatest stars, an exceptional athlete, exceptional student and exceptional character, is to graduate without knowing football defeat by Yale in his three seasons of play. He scored both touchdowns made against the Rice and was a mighty factor all three seasons in Yale's defeat. Owen is one of the finest types of collegiate sportsmanship. Hard, clean and fair were the three attributes that have always figured in his unusual skill, a great natural competitor at his best under heavy fire. Few in sport have ever known as perfect a competitive soul.

William Tilden, turf tennis champion, is too resourceful a player to let the loss of one finger break down his game. Other men with less mental resources have overcome greater handicaps in the past and it is remarked in a way, how quickly physical disabilities can be overcome. "Minner" Brown turned the loss of two fingers on his pitching hand to an asset. One of the stars of the Princeton soccer team is one-armed and there are many other examples along like lines. The persistent human will has both started and brains is not often held back, no matter what the break against him.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb can't go on forever, but no one could accuse him of slipping in his eighteenth big league season. Whether his batting mark for 1922 remains officially at .393 or .401, the figures are high enough to show the wonder of a man who, after eight seasons, still has enough left to keep moving at his best clip. Cobb may have lost just a trifle of his old speed, but the flame burning inside is as bright as ever. He may start slipping gradually or he may collapse some season in one majestic leap, for no one can quite figure out the ways of one so far removed from the ordinary athletic mold.

Howard Jones, the old Yale man, has completed a record that is stirring days and times. It is hard enough to go through one season unbeaten. Jones has now carried his team through two campaigns to complete success and his triumphs, outside of strong western conference circles, included victories over Notre Dame in 1921 and Yale in 1922. Two football seasons without a defeat against major powers is one of the greatest coaching records of the times.

Benny Leonard, after a good, healthy rest, will soon be ready to wade back into the thick of the carnage. Leonard has far greater luck than Dempsey. The lightweight king has in Fendler and White two worthy opponents, all ready and waiting for two big shows, where Dempsey is still scanning the horizon for a money-making challenger worthy of all the fuss that goes with a heavyweight championship. Leonard, now listed among the veterans, will find it harder and harder to hold on, but he is still far from being any let-up for the best his division has to offer.

Stanislaus Zyzysko, bordering on fifty, is still the strongest man in

### LUFF CARRIES OFF ALL HONORS

### Milt Anderson Is Second in Weekly Trap Shoot at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE, Dec. 25.—Harry Luff carried off the high gun honors at the weekly trap shoot of the Salt Lake gun club, staged here Sunday, shattering 47 out of a possible 50 birds. He was followed closely by Milt Anderson, who listed 46 breaks.

Dr. J. F. Irvine was third, with 45 birds.

Frank J. McGanney, a professional, was able to break but 40 birds.

Weekly shoots will be held during the coming season.

The scores:

Shot	Broken
H. A. Luff	47
M. Anderson	46
Dr. J. F. Irvine	45
J. N. Sharp	44
S. J. Sharman	43
G. H. Johnston	42
R. T. Barney	42
X. C. Hillhouse	42
W. J. Wells	40
W. P. Fowler	40
S. J. McGanney, Jr.	40
S. Little	40

### ELKS PLAY SANTA TO POCAHELLO POOR

POCAHELLO, Idaho, Dec. 25.—Christmas happiness in the form of more than 300 baskets with the necessities for a Christmas dinner were distributed by the Elks' lodge of Pocatello to needy families in the city on Saturday.

More than \$1,000 was raised by voluntary contribution among the members of the lodge for this purpose and scores of citizens that were not members joined the Good Fellows club by making contributions. Each of the families also received 100 pounds of potatoes in addition to the basket and fuel was also delivered to many homes.

### NICK ALTROCK HAS HIS CHIRP ON PITCHING

In his day Nick Altrock, now clown extraordinary, was one of the game's greatest pitchers.  
 Recently some one asked Nick what he thought was the prevailing fault of most of the recruits that came to the majors each year.  
 "Failure to pitch intelligently," was his immediate reply.

### KAYSVILLE WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

KAYSVILLE, Dec. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Mansell Stewart, widow of William Stewart, who died at her home in Kayville yesterday after a long illness, will be held at the Kayville tabernacle Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Kayville cemetery.

### Good Umpires Are Hard to Get, Says Prexy

"Good umpires are far more difficult to get than star ball players," President Heydler told the National League owners at the recent meeting in New York.  
 President Heydler's statement was the result of criticism directed at his staff by some of the club owners.

### WHO CAGERS INVADE UTAH

SALT LAKE, Dec. 25.—The Western Inter-mountain and Utah holders, will journey to this city Friday night for another clash of the Levi five. Last Spring at the stadium for schools of the state, the Levi five met defeat at the hands of the Western cagers.

### SUNNY SKIES GREET STARS AT SAN DIEGO

### Mountaineers Are Favorites Over Gonzaga Players From Spokane

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 25.—The sunny sky and clear atmosphere which started Christmas day here led the local committee in charge of the east-west football game at the city stadium to predict that there would be a large crowd on hand to see West Virginia, one of the leading teams of the east and Gonzaga university of Spokane, play here today.

### KEN KENNEL

Much interest was taken by football enthusiasts today when the weights of the players were announced and it became evident that the Gonzaga warriors had a decided advantage in that respect.

The probable line up:

Gonzaga	Spokane
Graham	Plachy
Howard	Left End
Setrong	Left Tackle
Phil Hill	Left Guard
Mahan	Center
Meredith (C)	Right Guard
Hawkins	Right Tackle
Eckberg	Right End
Simon	Quarterback
Nardacci	Left Halfback
Martin	Right Halfback
	Fullback

### PENN STATE BUSY

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25.—Football hives were the only activity on the program today for Penn State's football players who arrived here yesterday to prepare for their game on New Year's day with the University of Southern California.

### FUMES CAUSE INFANT'S DEATH

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 25.—Fumes from a drying green wood which had been left in an oven caused the death of an infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lark North, who live on a farm near Pocatello. The parents were at the house of a neighbor at the time. Three children were in the house, and all were overcome by the fumes. Two were resuscitated and still live. The infant was buried Friday afternoon.

### WOMAN BITTEN BY RABID DOG

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Ethel Huntington, who lives at Menan, near here, is a patient in a local hospital, where she is receiving treatment for rabies resulting from the bite of a pet dog Wednesday. The peculiar actions of the animal made it necessary to and his life. Examination of the head proved the dog to be affected with rabies. Mrs. Huntington was brought to Idaho Falls Thursday evening, where she was given first aid in the treatment of rabies. Her condition is improving.

Christmas 1922 New Years 1923



### GREETINGS

"With our best wishes and good resolutions for the coming year, may we all pledge ourselves more than ever before to the support of American institutions and American ideals."

McLAUGHLIN-STOREY CO.  
 1715 Washington Ave.